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Association Board Discusses Plans

Meeting Monday at 7:30 at the Fire House, the Board of Directors of the Orinda Association made final plans for construction of the entrance posts at the Community Center.

The post will be constructed in the near future, Clarence Betz, Association Secretary, said. Harold Ohleyer chairman, announced that William Gordon is donating the materials and an anonymous donor is giving a plaque.

The group admitted the Orinda Barber Shop Quartet to membership in the Civic Affairs Committee. Mike Murphy is the new representative.

Directors voted to continue efforts to collect unpaid pledges in the recent Community Center Drive.

The problem of zoning was discussed, but since the zoning maps are not yet available, no definite action was taken.

The group suggested that all Orinda organizations work together to improve the safety factor at Charles Hill and the Highway.

Having written to the Monte Vista Improvement Association concerning the extension of Las Vegas Road through Charles Hill Road, the Board is awaiting an answer before taking further action. (See stories in this issue).

Harmony Night Auditions Set

Auditions by musical Orinda Grammar School children for Harmony Night are set for this Saturday and Saturdya, October 30, at 9 a.m. at the Orinda Grammar School.

Sponsored by the Orinda Barber Shop Quartet, 40 entrants have applied for auditions hoping to be chosen to appear at the program to be held November 12 at 8 p.m. at the Orinda School, Keene Pettengill general chairman, said.

Scheduled on the Harmony Night program, in addition to the offerings of the Orinda, Berkeley and San Francisco Quartets, will be songs by a new quartet from San Jose.

Six out of the 40 entrants will probably be selected to perform on the program.

On the judging committee are: Mrs. Davidson, head of the music department at the Grammar School, John Ogden, Paul Pease and Claude Hazlett.

The winning entrant on Harmony Night, as judged by a group from music departments at Acalanes High School, St. Mary's and the University of California, will be awarded a music scholarship by the Barbershop Quartet.

Orinda Golf Course Repaired

Tees and greens of Orinda Country Club golf course have been the scene of much construction and repair work lately.

New tees were built on the 13th and 14th holes. With the exception of the heavy grading equipment necessary to remove considerable dirt, this work was all carried out by the club greenkeepers.

At the foot of the path from the 15th to 16th hole, a grass sod nursery is being built to grow grass for patching and replacing greens. The 1st and 5th tees have been enlarged and leveled.

A completely new putting green is now under construction by the greenskeepers, as analysis of soil under the old green after "bad areas" cropped up showed it unfavorable to growing grass.

BUENAS DIAS, SENORES, Senoritas y Ninos (is that correct?) Anyho, way down in the heart of south Orinda in the foreign section (the Grammar School) is the famed Teatro Para Ninos (Theater for Children, it says here) which is held every Saturday afternoon offering movies for our kids. At the first performance two weeks ago, a Mexican parade was the order of the day and the stars on horseback were Dennis and Brother Allara, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allara. (Photo by Neal East).

Mothers' Club Conducting Search For Site for County Library Here

With a new spurt of energy, the Orinda Mothers' Club has taken on the task of finding a site in Orinda for a County Libraray — a search which has been carried on for several years.

The County will supply the books, the librarian for nine hours a week, the transportation of the books — all Orinda needs is a room.

Assigned by the Mothers' Club as chairman on the committee to find a site, Mrs. Ewart Phair plans to contact the Fire Commissioners in hope of securing the Fire House Room; and Harrold's Real Estate Office to secure the room in the old fire house building.

THE BEST BET

"The old fire house might be our best bet," Mrs. Phair said. "Once used as a library after the Fire Department moved to their new building, the room has since been used by Clarence Betz and Warren Harrold and is now vacant," Mrs. Phair explained. The room adjoins the present Harrold's Real Estate office.

There is litte hope of getting the room in the present fire house, Mrs. Phair said, because Fire Commissioners feel that there is a danger of having children near the fire engines and equipment.

STORE WAREHOUSE

With determination to complete her job, Mrs. Phair added, "If worst comes to worst, we can use part of the warehouse of the Orinda Store, although it wouldn't be a very pleasant spot for a library."

Once a site is selected the Mothers' Club will attempt to get the fathers and other Orinda organizations to put up the book shelves.

Building of Glorietta School Progressing

The construction of the new Glorietta School is progressing with the second section of concrete foundation being poured this week, J. L. Sheaff, Principal of the Orinda School, reported.

The pipes for radiant heat have already been laid, he added.

Kindergarten Teachers Meet at Orinda School

Kindergarten teachers from all over the county met yesterday at the Orinda Grammar School.

Seventy-five teachers were called to this meeting by the County Superintendent of Schools.

Children's Movie Has Good Start

Teatro Para Ninos giving Saturday afternoon shows for children at the Orinda Grammar School is off to a good start.

Last Saturday "Lightning Crandall" was very well attended, and the show for Saturday, October 23rd will be "Saps at Sea" with Laurel and Hardy, a cartoon, chapter two of "Trail of the Royal Mounted," and the short, "Football Parade."

County Club To Be Improved

Several improvements in the Orinda Country Club Clubhouse facilities are now planned or under way according to the House Committee. All work is being done by the club's staff.

A new celotex ceiling is being installed in the men's locker room and new flooring in the men's locker and grill rooms is set for November. Following this the locker, grill and men's shower rooms will be painted.

Other additions to the club facilities include an automatic ice maker and a machine for turning out fried chicken and fried potatoes.

Physicians Here Favor Local Plan

The five physicians practicing in Lafayette and Orinda went on record as favoring a hospital district for Central Contra Costa County in preference to being included in the County-wide hospital plan.

The doctors met at El Nido Rancho last Friday to discuss the current hospital proposals. Another meeting will be held very soon.

Four Highway Projects Planned

The Board of Supervisors has announced four major projects which will be carried out if the $3,000,000 Contra Costa highway bond issue passes at the general election November 2.

The big four are:

Reconstruction of the San Pablo Dam Road; reconstruction of the highway between Martinez to Lafayette Junction; construction of a link between Crockett and Franklin Canyon Highway and reconstruction of the Marsh Creek Road.

Ryan announced that a map showing the proposed new and reconstructed highways has been prepared and will be submitted to newspapers.

"The map," Ryan declared "will show the relationship of the contemplated jobs to the state highways and will clearly delineate the connections that will be made and their necessity in overall county highway plans."

This quartet was selected by the Supervisors on the basis of Citizen's Committee Report, findings of County Surveyor Joseph Barkley, studies of the Highway Commission and reports on county development.

Open Negotiations for Land To Extend Las Vegas Road

Negotiations for securing the narrow strip of land between Las Vegas Road in Orinda and Charles Hill Road in Lafayette are now being conducted, the SUN learned this week.

H. Buford Fisher revealed that during the past few weeks Supervisor Jack Cummings and officials of the East Bay Municipal Utility District have been conferring over the strip of land needed to connect Las Vegas Road to Charles Hill Road.

The extension of Las Vegas has been sought for several years by residents on the Orinda side, while a few home owners on Charles Hill Road have objected to it.

ANSWERS OPEN LETTER

Fisher, staff assistant to the chief engineer and general manager of East Bay Mud, presented these facts in answer to an open letter sent to John Longwell, the district's general manager, by this newspaper on September 30. The open letter asked what the District's present policy is on selling the land.

Previously East Bay Mud has refused to grant the rights of way on the grounds the District could not become involved in "neighborhood disputes."

HOW MUCH NEEDED?

Fisher explained that although location of gas pipe lines through the area is involved, negotiations are primarily on the basis of where and how much land will be required. Fisher stated he didn't know if the value of the land was being discussed.

Interviewed by the SUN this week, Supervisor Cummings confirmed that negotiation are proceeding.

"At the moment, the picture is quite rosy," he said.

He explained that before anything else is done East Bay Mud is studying certain problems concerning rights of way of utilities in the area.

Cummings said that there has been no discussion of the land's value or whether the District will grant the right of way without cost.

NO MONEY

The Supervisor added there are no county funds available in next year's budget for purchasing the land.

Additional discussions with the District will be held immediately, Cummings said.

The open letter in the SUN to the Utilities District said in part:

"We wish to inquire as to the District's present position on selling the short strip of land between Las Vegas Road and Charles Hill Road. Undoubtedly you are cognizant of the need for extending Las Vegas through to Charles Hill.

The residents in the Las Vegas Road area would save miles via Charles Hill Road to the Highway. In addition, it will offer much greater fire protection to both areas, better routing of school buses and a closer link between communities.

"We are cognizant of the opposition to this by a very few families living right on Charles Hill Road. They contend that Charles Hill Road and the intersection at the highway are dangerous and more traffic would make it increasingly so.

"This can be appreciated by all concerned. But Charles Hill Road is a county road and its maintenance and improvement are under the County's iurisdiction. We may assume that the county will reconstruct the road when burdened with adidtional traffic.

"The extension . . . is bound to come. It is progress. We wish to help clarify the facts and thus inquire of your present policy . ."

Kids Halloween Party to Follow Costume Parade

The Kids Halloween Parade will wind up at the Orinda Theater again this year for a party sponsored by the Orinda Lions Club and the theater.

On Friday, October 29, cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, with Orinda Lions selecting a few of the best and the audience selecting the winners by applause.

Ben Randall is trying to secure a special picture suitable for the children for the party which will start about 8:30 or 9 p.m.

Noisemakers, toy caps, and other favors supplied by the Lions Club will all be part of the fun.

A pie eating contest and a peanut pushin contest are on the program, Bob Doyle, chairman for the Lions Club, said.

The Orinda Grammar School will select some of its best art students to paint with water colors the merchant's windows, with more prizes to be awarded by the Lions Club to the winners.

New Student Body Officers Elected

Following a heated campaign Student Body officers were elected at the Orinda Grammar Schol Monday.

New officers are: Dave Cranston, president; Tom Morrish, vice president; Stanley Pedder, secretary: Dick Twomey, treasurer; and Tom Klement, sergeant at arms.

After securing a petition signed by 50 students, candidates geared themselves for a three-day intensive campaign. Campaign speeches before cheering crowds wound up the campaign at noon Monday.

Singers Sought For Christmas

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Tomme, choir director of the Orinda Community Church, is seeking additional singers for the music at Christmas services to be held, as is the annual custom, in the Orinda Theater on the Sunday morning preceding Christmas Day.

Reherasals for the Christmas music will start Thursday November 4 at 7:30 at the Church. Those who would like to participate in this program and who enjoy and can sing this finest of all music, please contact Mrs. H. Breed, Orinda 2480, Mrs. Bryan Wilson, 2397, or John Ogden, 2377.

Oak Spring Party At Gray's House

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gray have generously donated the use of their playhouse for the Oak Springs annual costume party on Halloween to be held October 30.

"We expect everyone will have a great deal of fun among these lovely surroundings," said Jack Rechtiene, chairman of the party. Homemade pumpkin pie and coffee will be served at refreshment time.

ALLENS SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen, 6 Orchard Road, left Sunday for a trip South. They are combining a business and pleasure trip and will visit Fresno, Los Angeles and Chula Vista. They will be away a week or ten days.

Gala Fashion Show Next Thursday

The Orinda Country Club will be the setting for a gala showing of fall and winter fashions when the 12-15 Club of Orinda holds its "Dessert Fashion Show" next Thursday at 1 p.m.

Members of the club are sponsoring the affair to raise money for the organization's philanthropic fund.

Tickets may be obtained at Warren Harrold's office in Orinda or from any of the Club members.

At a meeting of committee members, at the Country Club Wednesday reports were given and from present indications the fashion show will be a marked success. Members present at this meeting were Mrs. Harry Doten, President of the 12-15 Club, Mrs. Edwin Miller, General Chairman and Mesdames Howard Fisher, George Hickok, Kenneth Anderson, Richard Hafner, Warren Harrold, Arthur Smith and Leo Alexander.

Models participating in the show are from Hill 'N Dale of Lafayette, Virginia Hammond Dress Shop, Woolsey Country Togs, of Orinda and Furs by Bruce in Berkeley.

The grou started over ten years ago and each year has contributed generously to all welfare appeals for funds, besides giving aid, through the American Friends Service Committee, to children in Europe and sending packages through "Care".

During the recent flood in Oregon, the Club aided the Salvation Army's Disaster Fund for Flood Relief and has helped Booth Memorial Hospital and the Children's Home Societ with clothing and funds. At the dedication of the Orinda Community Center, an American Flag was presented by the Club.

"BRUNCH", SERVED AT ACALANES High, helps satisfy that mid-morning hunger at reasonable prices. Serving (left to right) are Diana Ludlow, Barbara Lusebrink, Sue Kilgo, Pat Randall and Nancy Schroll. With collection box, left, is Joan Woolsey. Boys (left to right) Ted Hall, Jack Stirton, Forest Borghesani, Ken Macomber and Don Tiernan. Gals being fed (left to right) are Nina York, Barbara Westlund and Joan Marcella. (Post-Enquirer Photo.)

It's Everybody's Project . . .

Editor's Note: National Newspaper Week was held recently. Gene Haney, publisher of the Danville Valley Pioneer, editorialized on the subject. Many will remember Mr. Haney who worked on the local paper at one time.)

A community newspaper, worthy of the name, strives to become an institution in the community, and in so far as possible, one transends commercialism. Perhaps unfortunately, it is usually necessary for the owners to make some sort of living in return for the time, the work and the investment involved in producing a newspaper.

On the average, the paying subscribers furnish just about enough to buy the paper upon which a weekly newspaper is printed. The publisher, in this case, usually turns to advertising and commercial printing in order to provide enough revenue to pay all the many items of expense, not to mention any profit to himself.

Despite the fact that nearly all of a newspaper's revenue must come from advertising and printing customers, if it is to serve its proper role in the community, its first regard must be for its readers. Even the advertisers should approve of that fact because the pulling power of advertising is almost wholly dependent upon the interest and the confidence the readers find in the news columns of a newspaper.

COMMUNITY'S PART

It takes a vast amount of community cooperation to make a successful community institution out of a community newspaper. If the publisher is indifferent or vicious or greedy no amount of community cooperation can make a real success of his publication.

Citizens who are really interested in their community are invariably interested in their community's newspapers, perhaps to no greater extent than in any other organization necessary to the welfare of the community.

In performing a wide variety of services to its readers, to its advertisers and to the community as a whole for which it receives no direct remuneration, a good community newspaper carves a niche peculiar to the publishing industry in the life and development of the community.

PUBLISHER'S RESPONSIBILITY

Most publishers are keenly aware of their responsibilities to society and refuse to be used by any special interests in any way which is not for the public welfare. In attempting to interpret the problems and the happenings of a community it is frequently necessary for a newspaper to project itself into controversial issues.

Without doing so it can be of little real value. In doing so it always runs the risk of offending someone whose views or whose interests run counter to those expressed by the publication. By being tolerant a newspaper earns the right to expect tolerance. By being constructive it earns the right to expect to grow and prosper with the community it helps to build. By being truthful it earns the right to be taken seriously. By being loyal to local interests it earns the right to expect loyalty.

A good community can be large or it can be small, it can be rich or it can be poor, but it must have within it all of the essential ingredients for satisfactory and worthwhile co mmunity living. These consist, of course, of its schools and churches and the various organizations about which the civic and social life of the community revolve. They also include the commercial enterprises which bring the comforts and necessities of life within convenient reach.

NECESSARY PART

The local newspaper partakes to some extent of the nature of both a civic institution and a commercial enterprise and from either vantage point becomes a vital necessity to the development of any community.

It is becoming to a community newspaper which spends 51 weeks out of the year boosting everyone and everything else to become vocal during the 52nd week in boosting itself, not because of any individual attributes but because of the function it plays in the life of the community, as an institution.

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New faces were seen this week at the Lafayette Food Center, as Jack and Chester Clark of Merit Foods took over management of the Mt. Diablo Blvd. establishment.

The Clarks have been in this area for a year and one half, running the grocery and produce department of Black's Market in Orinda, where they have made many friends with their energetic and courteous service.

Working hard since last Sunday to get Merit's Lafayette Food Center ready for Thursday's opening were Jack, Bettie (Mrs. Jack Clark) and Bob Schwedhelm. This trio will form the nucleus of the store's staff.

Jack and Bettie are no newcomers to the area, having been reared in Oakland and Berkeley. They now live in Moraga.

"We'll be most happy to meet our old friends, as well as new ones. Our policy is to offer the best produce we can buy at the markets, the largest selection of grocery brands and as we are now buying for two stores we will pass on the savings to you, whenever possible," Jack Clark said today.

He pointed out that a new produce department has been built and other improvements have been made for the convenience of the customers.

"We are always open to suggestions and criticism as we hope to become a definite part of your community and grow with it," Jack said.

Lee Mortara is still at his old stand in the liquor department, and the same high quality meats will be offered, Jack pointed out. Lee Mortara holds the master lease on the store.

Ten Days Left On Scout Drive

There are exactly ten more days left for local contributors to do their part in shooting the joint Diablo Area Girl Scout-Boy Scout fund drive over the top of its $17,-500 goal.

The joint finance committees of the two groups meet tonight in Walnut Creek, to lay final campaign plans for realizing this sum. sum.

These funds are urgently needed, scouting officials point out, to cover activities and expenses of both organizations, which must handle approximately 400 more members next year than previously. The figure of $17,500 has been based on a conservative estimate by the finance committees and includes only minimum expenses.

Ulyatt reports that the drive is progressing well, though a few days of inclement weather held things back slightly. The campaign is being held simultaneously with the Bay Cities Community Chest appeal as Scouts are the only agencies in this area connected with the Chest.

Since the 1947 drive was held, increases in membership indicate that the combined Boy Scout and Girl Scout total of 2000 at that time will jump to 2500 by next year. All activities of both organizations will be financed from the funds now being collected. This is the time to give, Ulyatt stresses, before the October 31st deadline catches anyone without having contributed.

Acalanes Tennis Courts to Open

Long awaited by both students and adult residents of the high school district, Acalanes union high school's tennis courts will be ready for the use of both groups by the middle of next week.

For recreational use by adults of the high school district, the four courts will be available on non-school days and after 5 p.m. on days on which school is in session, the superintendent's office disclosed. Sole regulation governing use of the courts will be the requirement that rubber-soled shoes be worn.

With the new facilities reserved for their use until 5:00 p.m. each school day, students are looking forward to the inauguration of tennis instruction in physical education classes next week.

Rifle Club To Elect Officers

General meeting of the members of the Lafayette Junior Rifle Club will be called to order at 2 p.m. on Saturday on the St. Mary's Range for the purpose of election of officers.

Boys between the ages of 12 and 18 who are interested in learning to shoot a rifle are cordially invited to attend, according to John Earl, instructor.

EDELINS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Bovd Edelin, 19 Valley View Drive, have been entertaining Mrs. Edelin's brother-in-law, Keith Swanholm who flew here from Honolulu, bringing orchid leis for Mrs. Edelin and her two daughters. Mr. Swanholm spent a weeks vacation with the Edelins.

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Captain Sandford Sez:

In a movie theatre the other evening a young lady and her escort came in and sat right in front of me, after some considerable wrestling and fussing she removed a small skull cap arrangement with a little gadget sticking up on it about the size of, and not unlike, a salmon fly. My memory took me back instantly to days of long ago when ladies came in to the theatres with hats for all the world like "Full rigged ships" and absolutely refused to remove them. The unfortunate behind could see absolutely nothing but hat.

Five years ago I would willingly have made a bet that Lafayette business district would show a greater increase over our neighbor Walnut Creek, and although Lafayette has some very real advantages and possibilities over Walnut Creek I would have lost my bet — who knows why?

On my way home after the days work was done I parked my Jeep on the parking lot at the southwest corner of Hough and Mount Diablo Boulevard. My Jeep was parked on the edge of the lot and facing out. Having picked up my mail at the Post Office I returned to my Jeep, started the motor and prepared to take off. There was a steady stream of fairly fast traffic going east in both lanes towards Walnut Creek into which no sensible driver would venture. I had naturally decided to wait until the lights changed, suddenly a young snipe behind me in the lot began honking his horn and leaning on the button — and so what? I certainly needed something, what did I need? A helicopter? A hearse? Or a pair of brass knuckles? I believe I could have done the job on the stupid snipe with my naked hands.

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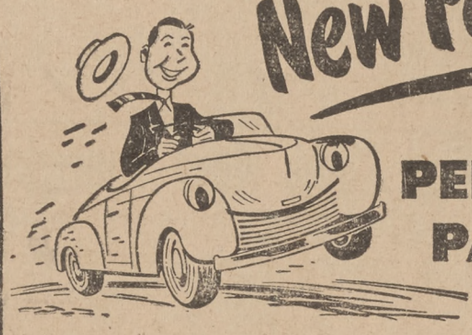

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Girl Scout Council to Meet Thursday

Nona Cheatham, Berkeley Girl Scout who attended the recent International Encampment of scouts in Europe, will be entertained by local senior Girl Scouts prior to her meeting with the Diablo Valley Area Girl Scout Council, next Thursday evening at 8 p.m., in the Lafayette Community Church, according to Mrs. E. H. Erikson, first vice president of the council.

The meeting, one of three held during the year, is open to all registered Girl Scout adults and to any other interested groups. Mrs. John W. Fry, president of the Diablo Valley Council, will preside during the evening, and will bring to the attention of the organization the petition of the Ygnacio Valley Girl Scouts to become a part of the Diablo Area Council. The association now includes Alamo, Danville, Lafayette, Orinda, Pleasant Hill, and Walnut Creek. Ygnacio Valley has two troops, a Brownie Scout and an Intermediate Scout troop.

Mrs. Eriksen has announced plans for the presentation of colors by Lafayette Troop 21 and also expects to have Mrs. Ruth Jacobus of Orinda lead group singing and adult folk dancing. Following the business meeting, and talk by Miss Cheatham, refreshments are to be served by the Lafayette Scout committee.

TO CHICAGO

Ev Martin left last week by car for Chicago, where he'll pick up his mother and return to Lafayette. Fred Krausnick is managing Ev's service station in the meanwhile.

Greyhound Agent Talks To Real Estate Mart

J. F. Cavins, Greyhound Lines district passenger agent, talked to the Real Estate Mart at its breakfast meeting Monday at El Nido Rancho. His talk was in the form of a question and answer session regarding possibilities of improving bus service in this area and what Greyhound is doing about it.

EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frank celebrated their eighth anniversary with dinner and a play in San Francisco Monday.

Dramateur Cast Enjoys Roles In Production, 'Good Bad Man'

The Orinda Dramateurs are whipping "The Good Bad-Man" into shape, and it will be presented for your sadistic amusement on the nights of November 4th and 6th at the Acalanes Union High School auditorium.

The cast is greatly enjoying this play and consequently there is more authority, greater sweep and infinitely greater imagination in the roles than ever before.

For example, the opening act of "The Good Bad-Man" has Tony, played by Jasper Allara, driving three women to a ranch house near the Mexican border where a murder has just taken place. Allara really enjoys the role of Tony, the decrepit Mexican cab driver who has lines in the play such as "Who has ze courage like ze lion? Who eez not 'fraid look danger een ze face? I, Antone Bernardino Louis de Padilla!"

EXCITING DRAMA

Clint Sherwood, the petrified coroner in the play, was shopping in the village when a friend asked to read the play to see for himself "who dunnit?". Clint was reluctant to let the secret out but reassured his friend that "there are several shootings, corpses, plenty of knife brandishing and screams and disappearing women. And it will be one of the most exciting mystery dramas of the year." The friend still insisted on knowing who the culprit in the play was so Clint stared a moment at his rehearsal book and asked "who are you picking when Cal plays U.C.L.A.?"

"That's no answer, who's the murderer?"

Clint said "I'll take Cal," and his friend replied, "Okay, so I'll see you at Acalanes then on the 4th or 6th."

STUPID, BUT LOVEABLE

Another character in the play, Caleb, stupid, tough, but loveable, is portrayed by Leighton DeMaeyer.

And still another character, in and out of scenes and always suspicious is Don, played by Ed Buttler. Diametrically opposed to the part of Caleb, Don is just as adroit with insults and both are equally suspect characters as witness Don saying, "If you wouldn't mind staying here and watching the body, I'll go find Caleb. He and I are working on this together — only he doesn't know it."

If you like this sort of thing, for entertainment that is, and most of us do, you'll find a good two hours supply of murder, myster- and some humor in the play "The Good Bad-Man" when the Orinda Dramateurs present it to the public on the nights of November 4th and 6th at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Acalanes Union High School. You may obtain tickets at the Orinda Pharmacy, or at the box office.

POOR FISHING

"Not much luck," report Mort Sparling, Reg Emerson and Bill Collins after last week-end's fishing expedition to the Feather River.

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MEATS

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Apprenticeship Classes Start

Organization of apprenticeship classes for men of central and eastern Contra Costa County was announced today by Charles R. Ferrell, coordinator of trade and industrial education.

An auto body-fender class for apprentices and for those working in the trade will meet every Monday from 7 to 11 p.m. at Alhambra Union High School in Martinez. Clifford Swanson, foreman for Duarte and Witting Garage of Martinez is the instructor.

One class a week of four hours duration was arranged in order to cut down travel, since the course draws its membership from the entire upper county area.

Auto mechanics classes started yesterday at both Martinez and Pittsburg. Henry Hansen will instruct apprentices of central Contra Costa at Alhambra Union High while Chrales Marone will teach men of the Brentwood, Antioch and Pittsburg area at Pittsburg Union High School.

DIARY

I'm scared. Bob told me today that he might lose his job if Proposition 15 passes and that it would mean at least 40,000 other jobs lost. I can't bear to think of what would happen to us with the cost of living so high.

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITIONS 15 AND 6

FACT: – California's fourth largest industry, commercial fishing, employs over 40,000 people.

Need for Junior College Explained

Contra Costa County high school graduates are being denied the advantages of junior college training, Wayne F. McIntire, director of secondary education, told Acalanes Parents' Club Monday night.

Dr. McIntire cited the fact that only 12 per cent of the Contra Costa high school graduates attended junior college last year, whereas in Sacramento County 60 per cent of the graduates receive junior college training.

In discussing "A Junior College for Contra Costa County — the Need, the Ability, the Issue," Dr. McIntire stated that a district here would be the third richest in California.

Dr. McIntire explained that the county now pays the operational costs of educating Contra Costa junior college students in other counties and also pays for sites and buildings in other counties. The cost to the county last year for 50 students was $100,000, of which $45,825 was "rent" money, or Contra Costa's share in supporting buildings elsewhere.

"We are 25 years behind the times," added the speaker who sketched the beginning of the junior college program in California 40 years ago and its incorporation in the public school system 25 years ago. "We are also one of only two major population centers in the state without a junior college."

Schools Oppose Daylight Savings

Fast becoming one of the state's most unpopular institutions, daylight saving time was attacked here by school authorities.

Meeting at Acalanes recently, the County Schools Trustee Association went on record as opposing daylight savings because students must leave for school and even attend some of their classes in darkness. The group voted to ask the California Trustees Association to seek its abolition. The resolution was presented by Carl Newberry, Acalanes trustee.

County Hospital Plan Supporters Give Reasons

Proponents of the county-wide hospital district plan, which comes before the voters November 2, are urging acceptance of their blueprint for eight main reasons.

Before discussing these, a brief look at the proposal, known also as the Hamilton Plan. It calls for non-profit hospitals in Richmond, Martinez, Walnut Creek, and Pittsburg areas on a free, part-pay or full pay basis. Experts who prepared estimates figured the cost for necessary additional beds at $4,500,000, which would be provided by a bond issue at an approximate annual cost of $5.00 to each taxpayer.

HOSPITAL DIRECTORS

The plan further states that the Board of Supervisors is to select five hospital directors and after the second year, this board will be elected by the people. The hospital directors will determine policy but a trained hospital administrator is to be hired to run the district.

Regardless of ability to pay, the county wide plan will give everyone a uniformly high quality of care, its proponents state as their first argument. This includes care of the indigent as well as those who can pay part; the Board of Supervisors is to contract with the district to handling these cases.

BETTER SERVICE

Secondly, a better out-patient service will be developed, in contrast to what the experts termed no adequate out-patient facilities at all.

One unified county system will avoid costly duplication of services, they stress. If the area breaks up into smaller units, individual costs must rise.

ECONOMICAL PLAN

The remainder of their arguments includes non-profit economy of operation, management and purchasing economies, closer correlation with Health Dept. functions; less capital outlay than under a small local district system, hundreds of thousands of dollars kept in the county which now go outside for supplies and services.

In summary, advocates of the Hamilton Plan feel that only a county-wide system can adequately serve all the people fairly in compliance with accepted hygienic standards and give them the most complete medical care for their tax dollar.

Church Choir Needs Singers

The director of the Lafayette Community Church choir, Oscar Busch, has voiced a plea for more tenor and bass singers to help especially in the Christmas programs.

Practice began at the last rehearsal on some lovely music but more singers are needed. Anyone interested is invited to attend the regular meetings of the choir held every Thursday evening at eight.

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Committee for Home Protection

Orinda's Pat Pfieffer Knows Horses But Has Learned the Hard Way

By ADA M. MORGAN

The love of horses is just naturally born in some persons. It may be because they come from a long line of horsemen or just because it is so.

The last applies to Pat Pfieffer who lives on the hills above Orinda. She loves horses just because she loves horses. There apparently is no other logical explanation. It seems to be a case of "love me, love my horse" just because it's so.

In fact, in this respect, one might call her a type of family renegade, for there has been no horse-lovers in her's for generations — until she came along, fifteen years ago.

HER FIRST HORSE

Pat, small, blonde-haired and blue-eyed, an Acalanes High School student, bought her first horse when she was eleven years old. The desire for that first horse had engendered long before. It had flourished like a prairie fire in a strong wind. She admits it was something like getting the cart-before-the-horse, because her longing was much more ambitious than her horse-budget finances.

So, it took her two years of working, odd jobs when and where, to get enough for that first little bay.

Since then she has owned four horses. And her labor of love still continues. She is still working to support a horse. Which, at present, is a five-year-old buckskin mare of mixed Quarter-horse, Standard-bred, Thoroughbred and Saddle-bred lineage.

TOOK COURAGE

"Imp" is the first horse Pat has attempted to start from scratch. Or practically so. Imp was merely halter-broke when Pat bought her as a four-year-old. Pat had plenty of courage — enough to help make up a bit for the overly-anxious impatience of inexperience. But, as she says, she got in too big a hurry with the green colt and so got hurt.

The second time she rode the colt it went up and over backwards. They landed slaunch-ways of a bank and a depression so that the horse had to walk over her mistress a little to regain her four feet. Pat came out of the affair with a perfectly ringed, hoof-printed eye, hoof-marked side and shoulder. Which marks heralded a banged up eye-socket, a broken collar-bone, three cracked ribs, a cracked bone in one foot and three weeks in bed.

That was Pat's first real initiation into the rigors and excitement of horse breaking.

STILL GOING AHEAD

It hasn't seemed to sidetrack her ambitions. She is still going ahead with Imp, and now has her in the hackamore with the hopes she will be a spade-bit horse a year or two hence — if no further serious setbacks occur.

Pat's ambition, and one she is working to accomplish, is to be a veterinarian. With that in mind she is picking up and tucking away in her mind every bit of knowledge she can come by, through both book learning and observation.

Her interest and study of horses and horsemanship brought home some honors in the recent junior horsemanship competitions in Region number five (Contra Costa and Alameda Counties) of the California State Horsemen's Association.

A series of free instructions were given to interested juniors, by four horsemen of the district appointed by the CSHA, and then final eliminations were held the first part of September, to choose two boys and two girls to represent this region in the state junior horsemanship contests at the state association convention and horse show in Santa Rosa held recently.

WINS SECOND PLACE

Pat was second place girl winner and so is eligible to compete for the state junior horsemanship, which she plans upon doing if she can get enough studying done upon the subject. Winners in this competition were given both written and actual examinations. Live horses were used, and Pat even had to ride a mount to show what she could make it do.

Besides horses, Pat has a big interest in dogs. She is getting some good experience in training and working with them when she can take time off from her horse-deals.

Pat says most of her experience has been through observation and trial and error, as far as horse-training goes. And that she's still learning however she can. And that she's still a one-hundred-percent-horse-lover — even if it doesn't run in the family!

Postpone Potluck Supper at School

The Orinda Mothers Club postponed the pot luck supper scheduled for Monday, due to mumps and flu in the school.

The Club hopes to have the pot luck supper in December.

The next regular meeting will be November 16th at 2:30 in the afternoon. Books for the book sale will be on display at this meeting, and members are again reminded to call Mrs. Kenneth St. Clair if there are any particular books to order.

New Members In Country Club

Fourteen new regular members and four social members have been admitted to Orinda Country Club this month.

Those who joined as regular members are F. L. Bruzone, Glen L. Groom, R. F. Hopkins, M. C. Wright, C. Rasmussen, E. C. Fannin, T. H. Sutton III, J. McC. Hepburn, Paul L. Jones, M.D., Francis P. Healey, James Dinwiddie, Harold Schutte, Ford M. Tussing.

The new social members include J. W. Herron, Ivar Akelson, Mrs. Ida B. Zamloch, A. E. Bennett, M.D.

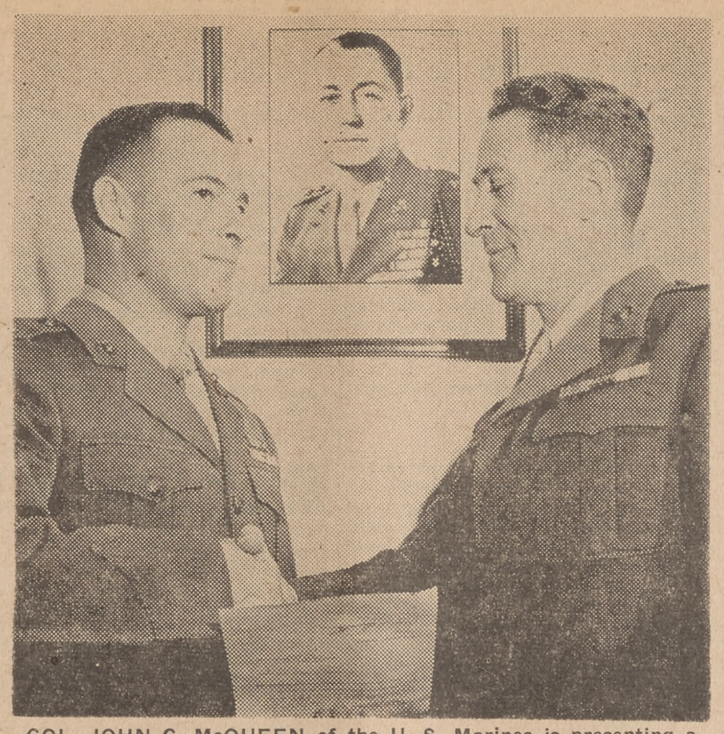
Veterans May Apply for Farms

Veterans in Contra Costa County with farm experience who want to take part in the public drawing for 86 homesteadentry farms in the Tule Lake area can get application blanks and information from Veterans Service Office, 108 Hall of Records, Martinez, according to J. W. Hammond, Veterans Service Officer.

Interested veterans were also urged by Hammond to act promptly. He pointed out that although the application filing period does not close until December 20.

MOTHER HERE

Mrs. Carlton Moore is enjoynig the visit of her mother, Mrs. Wilkin, from New York. Mrs. Wilkin is quite enthralled over her new and first grandaughter and namesake.



COL. JOHN C. McQUEEN of the U. S. Marines is presenting a Navy Commendation Ribbon to Morland B. Falkell, Captain, U. S. Marines, of Moraga Boulevard. The citation praised Falkell for bravery in the Tarawa and Siapan operations. — U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

Room Mother Tea Set for Oct. 26

The two afternoon sessions of first grade will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Geo. Horton, 23 Woodland Road, from three to five o'clock Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Theile, the other room mother is cooperating on the tea. Mrs. Douglas Williams is doing the decorating and Mrs. F. M. Silva and Mrs. Boyd Edelin will assist with the tea.

The first grade teachers, Mrs. Tuuli Marttila and Miss Elizabeth Haviside, will be guests.

Oak Springs Sends Letter About Plans

The Oak Springs Home Association sent out a letter reiterating that its board of directors must OK all building plans in writing before construction begins.

The letter, from Austin Little, president, states that this area is a single family dwelling district and that the design and location of any home therein is subject to approval by the Board, which has been appointed by the subdivider to handle this work.

New Polio Case In Walnut Creek

In Contra Costa County there were four new cases of polio reported this week:

One in Walnut Creek, age 6 years; one, El Cerrito, age 17 months; one, Rodeo, age 1 years; and one, Concord, age 5 years.

In the state there was a decrease of 34 cases principally in Los Angeles County. There was some increase in San Mateo and San Francisco counties.

Captain Falkell Given Award For War Action

Capt. Morland B. Falkell, USMCR, of Lafayette, has been awarded the commendation ribbon with combat distinguishing device at ceremonies held recently. The citation reads "for meritorious service . . . during the Tarawa and Saipan operations . . ."

Col. John C. McQueen, U. S. Marine Director of the 12th Marine Corps Reserve District, San Francisco, presented the award on behalf of Adm. D. C. Ramsey.

During the Tarawa engagement, Captain Falkell led 16 volunteers in evacuating wounded from the beach in rubber boats; he also organized a working party, sorted out badly needed howitzer ammunition while under fire and supervised the prompt movement of the ammunition to the guns.

At the start of the Saipan invasion, he established advance observation posts "with such personal zeal and initiative as to materially aid the Regimental Commander in exercising his command," according to the citation.

A Lafayette home-owner for two years, he lives on Moraga Boulevard with his wife and two children, Shayron Fay and Fritz. Captain Falkell is scheduled to address the Lions Club Tuesday evening when he gives the group the first showing in this area of "The Sixth Marine Division at Okinawa," an official Marine Corps movie.

Orinda Cub Scouts Stage First Pack Meeting, Awards Granted

Filled with energy and enthusiasm generated during summer vacation, Orinda Cub Scouts staged their first Pack Meeting recently in the Orinda Grammar School auditorium.

Needless to say it was a howling success. A success because fifteen Cubs during the summer vacation had worked hard enough at cubbing to earn awards which were presented to them at the meeting. Following is a box score of the awards granted:

Den I: Frank Soule, Denner Stripes; John Conley, Assistant Denner Stripes; Denis Meyers, Gold and Silver Arrow on Bear.

Den II: George Harrison, Gold and Silver Arrow on Bear.

Den III: Bruce Smith, Gold Arrow on Wolf; Jim Sweet, Bear; Ben Coombs, Gold Arrow on Bear; Chip Peacock, Gold Arrow on Wolf; Richard Normand, Gold and Silver Arrow on Wolf; and Johnny Spiegl, Silver Arrow on Lion.

Den IV: Gary Biederman, Gold and Silver Arrow on Wolf; Joseph Altieri, Gold and Silver Arrow on Wolf; Peter Altieri, Gold and Silver Arrow on Lion and Denner Stripes; and Doug Krotz, Gold Arrow on Wolf.

Den VI: All Cubs received One Year Stars.

After the serious business of the evening was concluded Cubs and their parents were treated to movies of recent football games and a cartoon.

Perhaps the greatest thrill of the evening came when Al Meyer, Pack 32 Cubmaster, announced arrangements for all Cubs to attend the Fall Fotball Classic between California and O. S. C. at the California Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Den Mothers who will take charge of activities for the seven dens in Orinda this year are:

Den 1, Mrs. J. F. Conley and Mrs. Edward S. Maloney; Den 2, Mrs. J. W. Rupley; Den 3, Mrs. W. C. Corbett; Den 4, Mrs. Dan D. Lucas; Den 5, Mrs. N. S. Dodge Jr. and Mrs. Harry Oliphant; Den 6, Mrs. John Barchfield; and Den 7, Mrs. Austin Little.

Other Schools on Double Schedule

Schools forced to operate on a double session schedule because of overcrowded conditions, in addition to Lafayette and Orinda, are Ambrose, Bay Point, Oak Grove, Pittsburg Unified, Pleasant Hill, Richmond and San Pablo, Assistant County School Superintendent Harold DeFraga disclosed today.

Double sessions for kindergarten only are operated by five others, Antioch-Live Oak Unified, Concord, Pinole-Hercules Union, Rodeo and Walnut Creek.

DeFraga predicted that double session for kindergarten will continue "for some time to come and maybe indefinitely," because of the proportionately high capital outlay necessary for kindergarten classrooms.

The peak of double session operation in Contra Costa County was reached during the war when 15 districts operated thus to accommodate the large influx of new students.

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Ryan Urges 'Yes' On Highway Plan

"We're 10 years and 200,000 people behind our job now."

With this statement, James D. Ryan, Martinez banker and chairman of the Consolidated Citizens' Committee, today urged on Contra Costa electors "Yes" votes on county Propositions A and B on the November 2 ballot.

Proposition A will provide $3,000,000 for county highways and Proposition B $3,000,000 for county buildings and facilities.

NOW CHAIRMAN

Ryan was chairman of the committee that directed surveys that led to recommendations to the Board of Supervisors for immediate rectification of highway and housing conditions. Responding to widespread demand, because of his familiarity with both situations, he has accepted the chairmanship of the Consolidated Citizens' Committee, which will direct the campaign for approval of the two issues.

This committee is drawing its membership from every community of the county.

"It is no exaggeration," Ryan said "to state that we are 10 years and 200,000 people behind our job. We have a must job, by and for the people.

CONDITION KNOWN

"Our highways condition is known to every citizen who travels. Everyone recognizes that for years it was impossible to improve, extend or reconstruct our highway system. Modern transport, the requirements of commuters, industrial necessity and ordinary community travel all demand action now.

"Our county office facilities are completely inadequate. The supposed wartime mushroom population has come to stay. Population is increasing and further delay will only add to complexities of housing and impair county service.

"Our county is like a boy who suddenly jumps from short to long pants. We have to provide the cloth for the new suit."

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By ERWIN MATTSON

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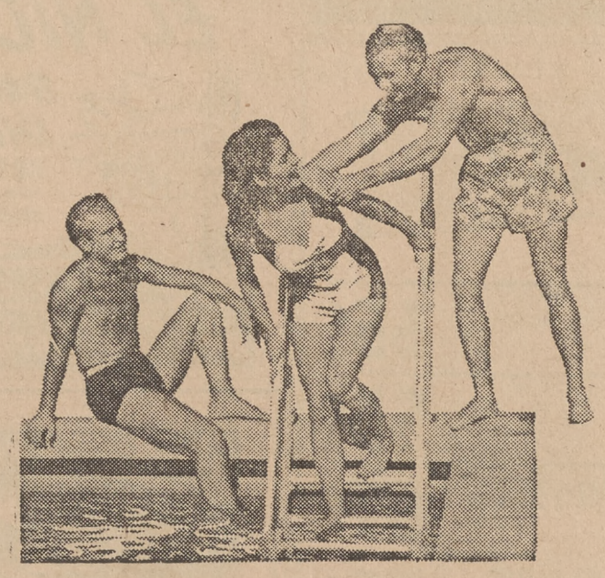

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Don Varsity Rolls up Statistics Against Antioch but Not Enough T.D.'s

The Acalanes Dons came home on the short end of the score last Friday night but were on the long end of the statistics tally. Antioch won 25-12.

Outplaying their opponents in every department, the locals did everything but register enough points on the scoreboard.

ANTIOCH STAR

Bobby Ehrlich was the hero for Antioch as he scored in the opening minute on a pass interception and again on a 52 yard run.

A blocked kick and another long run by Tommy Lynn were the other Antioch bright spots to give them a 25-12 win.

LOCAL SCORING

Acalanes scored when Pete Larmer smashed over from five yards out after a sustained drive.

The second tally came in the fourth period when end Don Tiernan took an aerial from Jack King.

The Dons gave an excellent exhibition of football with backs and line functioning as a well coordinated unit.

ACALANES PLAYERS

Jack King added an offensive punch with his aerial thrusts while Pete Larmer, Jack York, Kern Matlock, Lynn Amason and Edgar Irwin ran up yardage on running plays.

The line was outstanding from stem to stern and Dick Laney, Don Tiernan, Marvin Lucas, Ted Fry, George Cockerton, Jay Forni, Keith Endersby, Ted Springston, Warren Everson, Lawrance Lucas, Keith Duarte, Bob Ferro and Carlos Murillo all turned in their top performance to date.

The game was one of the best seen in the local area since the Pittsburg classic of last year.

CAN CONTINUE?

Acalanes turned in its best game and the $64 question is can they maintain the pace for this week's game with John Swett.

The Crockett lads come to town this Friday night smarting from a 6-0 loss at the hands of Alhambra.

Other league games finds Pittsburg playing under the Martinez lights while Diablo plays host to Antioch. All games are nocturnal affairs with the opening kickoffs at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

Peerless Picks by Coach Mattson

By COACH ERWIN MATTSON

We hit some good ones last week and point with pride to Stanford's win as well as Michigan over Northwestern.

We picked ten winenrs and misfired on five so the total to date is 31 out of a possible 43 which gives a 720 batting average. That's a drop from the previous week's .750 but here we come back strong.

It's Oregon State over U.C.L.A. where morale is low due to internal dissention. California to continue on the Rose Bowl road at the expense of Washington. This could well be another Cal wonder team.

Columbia to take Princeton, while Army runs over Cornell.

St. Mary's in its second win over Denver while Santa Clara drops one to a tough Southern Methodist.

Purdue to take Illinois while Michigan takes the measure of Minnesota. Ohio State sends Wisconsin further down the ladder while Nevada romps in with Tulsa the victim.

STANFORD TO TAKE U.S.C., BUT THIS ONE COULD BE A DRAW.

Penn over Navy.

The high school picture will look like this:

Pittsburg over Alhambra, Antioch over Diablo and Acalanes over Crockett.

Junior Varsity Loses 7 to 6 To Pitt Pirates

Acalanes junior varsity dropped a toughie to Pittsburg last week when they dropped a 7-6 decision to the visiting Pirates.

The Dons held the upper hand with a 6-0 lead as the result of a third period score until the final four minutes of the game.

FUMBLE PLAY

At that point Acalanes' fumble gave the Pittsburg club the ball at the mid-field stripe. On the second running play Aldo Davi, speedy left half, ran to the right, cut back to the center and ran untouched to the goal line. A conversion followed and the red lights of the scoreboard showed 7-6 where it remained despite a desperate last minute bid for victory by the Dons with passes falling short of their mark.

RUNNING STARS

Harry Nielsen and Edgar Irwin proved to be the running stars for the Blue and White. Nielsen also showed definite promise with some good throwing.

George Guppy and Dick Breuner showed to advantage in the line while Allan Knight did some good downfield blocking.

This week's game for the locals is against John Swett at Crockett scheduled for Thursday.

Womens' Church Council Meets

The Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church of Lafayette, met at the home of Mrs. F. A. Beck of Hawthorne Drive last Thursday afternoon. There were ten present and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Missionary group is sewing for an orphanage in China. Two shipments have already been sent this year, besides missionary offerings.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Warren of Birdhaven, on Thursday October 28, at 2:00 p.m.

The Assembly of God Church holds its service each Sunday at the American Legion Hall, with Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11. Evangelistic meeting is held each Sunday evening at 7:00. Rev. Warren Hull is the pastor.

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FROM THE SIDELINES

By Coach Erwin Mattson

High school gridiron fans witnessed a game at Antioch last Friday night which they will long remember.

It was a game willed with good playing, scoring was frequent and yet the defensive play was good.

Blocked kicks, pass interceptions, long runs, long passes, good blocking, good tackling were all there!

As you know, Antioch beat Acalanes.

TOP NOTCH TEAM

The Antioch Panthers run from the double wing and probably do as good a job of it as any high school team in the country and certainly better than many college teams we have seen.

Coach Jack Danilovich has a bang up record in his tenure at Antioch with defeats few and far between. He came within an ace of landing a coaching job at the institutions of higher learning last year — Nevada, Oregon and St. Mary's.

He is a demon on finesse and hard work plus the fact that he instills his players with a terrific will to win. In years of playing Jack's teams we have as yet to see one of his players do anything off color.

Block, tackle and run hard, yes, but in a way that makes you respect them for it.

ATTENTION SPECTATORS

We wish we could say the same attitude prevailed in the spectators' stands but unfortunately we can't.

For some strange reason the best mannered person often changes when they attend a game. Maybe it's human psychology to blow off steam in the company of a howling mob.

Adults can become very critical of a 16 year old kid who may make one mistake while making a dozen proper decisions.

WE LOVE A WINNER

In football all too often loyalty is only "win deep". Take the case of Marchy Schwartz at Stanford.

A week ago many were on his neck due to a series of losses. Last Saturday they upset U.C.L.A. and the return trip found a howling mob at the station.

How many would have been there if they had lost?

Check Business Directory Proofs

Lafayette business and professional men are urged to check the proofs of the Chamber of Commerce Business Directory that will soon go to press, Lee Rothgery said today.

"Check to see if your firm is listed, and if the telephone number is correct," he said. "Proofs are available at the office of the LAFAYETTE SUN. The directory is almost ready to be printed so check them by next week."

What's Doing in Sun Valley...

By INA BLIESNER

Mr. and Mrs. George Falkenthal of Mt. View were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Magill last week-end. A dinner party was given Saturday evening in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bliesner. Following dinner the guests enjoyed colored movies and dancing. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCaffrey and Mr. Lester Caldwell.

BREAKFAST PARTY

On Sunday morning the Magills entertained with a breakfast party. Those present were the Falkenthals, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolcocki, Richard Bliesner and Mr. Lester Caldwell.

RECENT MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Falkenthal were married recently in Vallejo.

HAS PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Lester Selan has been ill for several weeks with pneumonia. Reports have it that she is showing steady improvement. Sun Valley neighbors have been concerned and feel a certain responsibility, for Phyllis, good sport that she is, consented to ride in the Walnut Festival, on the Sun Valley float, even though she was suffering from a bad cough. In all probability this event hasetned her illness.

SHOWER FOR MRS. VALLENS

A shower was given last Sunday for Mrs. Milton Vallens at the home of Mrs. Carson Magill. Refreshments were served in the late afternoon. Those attending were Mesdames Ralph Gordon, Don Johnson, Richard Bliesner, William Worden, Stanley McCaffrey, Charles Swarthout, and Miss Mary Virginia Gordon.

FAMILY OF THE WEEK

Carson Magill, now living in Sun Valley, attended schools in Vallejo and graduated from St. Vincent's High School there. He went to Santa Clara for a year and graduated from the University of California in 1937.

While at U.C. Carson was an Associate Editor of the "Daily Cal" and was a member of Skull and Keys, Beta Beta, and the Golden Bear Honor Society. He was a Phi Gamma Delta and during his senior year was President of the fraternity.

Following his graduation he was a sports writer for the San Francisco Examiner and then he started his advertising career — first working for Associated Oil, and later for the Foster and Kleiser Advertising Agency. While with the latter company he had offices in both Bakersfield and Sacramento.

In 1940, Carson and Betty Jane Caldwell of Berkeley were married. Betty Jane graduated "Anna Head's" and from the University of California. She was, in college, a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Torch and Shield Honor Society.

In February 1942 Carson entered the Navy. During his four years in the service he was stationed at Monterey doing Naval Intelligence work; he was overseas in the South Pacific area for one and one half years; and he handled radio programs at Treasure Island.

At the time of his leaving the Navy Carson was a Lieutenant.

He now is working with the advertising agency of "Harrington, Whitney and Hurst" in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Magill have a son, Michael Scott, who will be three in November.

Past Commanders To Hold Dinner

The Past Commanders of the American Legion of Lafayette are holding their annual Past Commander's Dinner next Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. at The Curve.

Arrangements are being made for an orchestra and a floor show.

A limited number of tickets may be obtained from the Past Commanders or at Wilson Plumbing. The price is $2.25.

The dinner is open to Legionaires, their families, and the Legion Auxiliary.

Draft Quota Calls for 75 Men

Contra Costa County's quota of 57 men for the November draft call has just been announced by Col. K. H. Leitch, state selective service director.

A total of 2,019 registrants throughout the state are now being called for physical examinations in October. 673 of this group who pass the medical test will be chosen to fill November's quota. Contra Costa's share of the required number is 57 draftees.

Those selected will report at the San Francisco induction station after notification by their local boards. Actual induction is to take place between November 19 and 26, as 21 days must elapse between notification of the physical examination results and actual date for reporting to duty.

Contra Costa County registered 13,429 for selective service in the recent sign-up, and 545,605 registered throughout the state, Col. Leitch reported.

NEW PHONE NUMBER

Miller - Blackwood announced this week a new telephone number — Lafayette 4491 The number for Don Blackwood, Inc. is Lafayette 4483, as previously.

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Round of Cocktail Parties to Precede Hill 'N Dale Dance at Country Club

A round of cocktail parties are being given before the Hill 'N Dale dance this Friday night. This formal dinner dance, held at the Orinda Country Club, is the first of a series of dances held throughout the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Meek of Powell Drive, Lafayette, have invited Mesdames and Messrs. Jack Sexson, Pierce Milton, Willard Miller, Gene Shurtleff, William Warren, Douglas Knight, Harry Jackson and Richard Week.

Dr. and Mrs. Dana Hamlin of Crest Road, Lafayette, are entertaining Mesdames and Messrs. W. Stewart Dinwiddie, James Dinwiddie, William Ornduff, Milton Vail, and Charles Giguiere.

ROBERT BRIDGES' PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bridges of Happy Valley Road will be joined by Mesdames and Messrs. Glen Logan, Paul Ayer, John Loop, Donald Bonard, Ray Tolles, Bill Babcock, Ed White, George Richardson, Douglas Day, Inman, Lowerree, Robert Goodale and Carl Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moylan of El Gavilan, Orinda, have invited Mesdames and Messrs. Dwight Chapman, Al Scollard, Bill Wilson, John Stoffel, Ray Montagne and William Kilgo.

AT THE KRAEMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Kraemer of Oak Road, Walnut Creek, are entertaining Mesdames and Messrs. George Trifold, William Babcock, and John Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stewart of Los Altos Road, Orinda, have invited Mesdames and Messrs. James North, Ritchie Smith, Tom Boothe and Dan Sheldon.

PEDDER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pedder of Tunnel Road, Lafayette, will be joined by Mesdames and Messrs. Duncan Knudsen, Ralph Johanson, Ogden Kiesel, William Hall, Paul Diggle, Jack Pedder, Peter Radcliff and Stanley Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bailey, Hartford Road, Orinda, are entertaining Mesdames and Messrs. Frank Fee, Wilson J. Field, Vad Jelton, Fred Seulberger, Frank Dunn, Harold Ward, Jack Gompertz, Woodburn K. Lamb, Victor Cranston and Wallace Greenlaw.

Messrs. and Mesdames John Klass, Arthur Hardy and William Young will tip glasses at the Theodore H. Lassagne's home in Happy Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood of Sycamore Road, Orinda, have invited a few of their friends for cocktails.

Wordens to Show Hawaii Movies

A new sound and color film of Hawaii will be presented by United Air Lines at Worden Travel Agency's first "Travel Night" next Thursday evening. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. in the Willows little auditorium and the public is invited without charge.

Members of the travel agency staff as well as representatives from United, Pan American World Airways and the Matson Navigation Company will be on hand to answer questions.

NEW RESIDENTS

New residents of Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrissey and son Peter, moved here two weeks ago from Palm Springs. They are occupying the home owned by M. F. Ziehn of 45 Brook Street. Mr. Morrissey is employed by the Samarkand Ice Cream Company of Oakland.

MANOR SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Herbert Martin of Victoria Ave. was hostess to the members of the Manor Sewing Club at her home October 14. Ladies present to enjoy an evening of sewing followed by refreshments were: Mesdames Edward Caswell, Howard Schorr, Don Good, Bert Scarborough, Ferd Elvin, George Gelhaus, Edward Baumer and Joseph Barker.

Mrs. Ball Feted At Stork Shower

A stork shower in honor of Mrs. Robert Ball of Mountain View Ave. was given by friends and members of the Fellowship Circle of the Mission Covenant Church at the church Tuesday evening.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Frank Swenson, Don Allison, and John Herrmann, who served delicious refreshments in the basements of the church following the Circle's business meeting.

Table decorations were in the traditional pink and blue, with attractive crepe-paper diapers filled with candies for each guest, and pink candles and flower arrangements. Mrs. Ball was presented with a huge decorated basket of lovely gifts.

Women present were Mesdames Sigurd Lassen, William Keefauver, Herman Keefauver, Donald Clark, William, Thomas, Morris Bergeson, Fred Davidson, Art Stephenson, Emma Lindsey, Larry Luedemann, Rozetta Olson, Ed Peterson, C. W. High, C. L. Nixon and Miss Edyth Neilsen.

Tacchellas Entertain At Barbecue Party

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Tacchella and son Bill entertained with a barbecue recently at their home on Brook St. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Gilles of Sacramento, Ledger Ford, H. J. Morrison and son Jimmy, and Morris Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter's mother.

Mr. Tacchella made a business trip to Los Angeles this week. He left here on Sunday evening and expects to return the end of the week.

FRIENDSHIPS RENEWED

A group of girls, who became acquainted during the summer months at Camp Herman, met at the home of Martha Jean Luedemann on Moraga Blvd. last Saturday evening to enjoy a barbecue and to renew friendships made at camp. Present were Mrs. Isabelle Goddard, Misses Carol Simmons, Nancy Schroll, Betty Thomas, Grace McNiff, Ruth Stewart, Lou Clare Lutz, Marie Buskirk and Irene Jarvis.

CANYON CALLINGS

Canyon Women's Club made a start on the hot lunch program at Canyon School. Hot chocolate and soup were introduced.

"It is our desire to be able to serve a more complete hot lunch when we are able to get more equipment and supplies," club officers state.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster presented a case of soup. The mothers and women in Canyon have willingly volunteered their time to help serve and prepare.

Last Saturday night the Women's Club held a benefit Pot Luck dinner and dance at Canyon Hall for the benefit of a Halloween party to be given the school children later in the month. Mrs. Thelma Allison was the artist who drew the clever poster for the affair.

The clubs held its regular monthly meeting at Canyon School recently.

Mrs. Thelma Allison was appointed chairman of ways and means, replacing Mrs. Janet Gregory who moved from Canyon.

Visitors were Mrs. Luella Hubbling, Mrs. Berta Shoemaker, Mrs. Betty Patterson, Mrs. Laura Atkinson, Mrs. Pat Hamann and Mrs. Kathlyn Jones. New members are Mrs. Robert O'Neil and Mrs. Anthony Prieto.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Dessert

The Lafayette Legion Auxiliary is holding a Fall Dessert Bridge at the Veteran's Memorial Building, Friday afternoon, October 29, at 1 p.m.

Players may make up their own tables, if they so desire. There will be tables of whist.

Reservations are not necessary, but to be assured a table, call Mrs. Mabel Bowbeer, chairman, Lafayette 4734 or President Grace Stanley, Lafayette 4646.

There will be a prize for each table. Score cards are 50c

Money raised from the card party will go to help the many worthy projects sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary.

Surprise Stork Shower Given for Mrs. Murphey

A surprise stork shower was given Thursday evening, October 14, for Mrs. T. C. Murphey of Mt. Diablo Blvd. by Mrs. M. Hewlett and Mrs. Myrtle Stockinger.

Those invited were: Mesdames Roy Bunker, Mildred Tinker, Ray English, Hazel Crossett, Albert Anaclerio, Olin Coleman, Helen Jory, Caston Meyers, Walter West, William Rosenberg, and Miss Ruth Fletcher.

Refreshments were served with a beautiful centerpiece from Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Jory.

RECUPERATING

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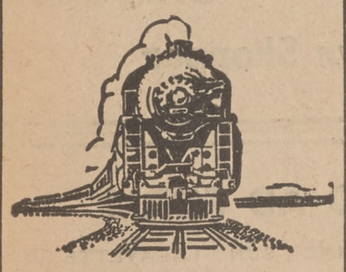

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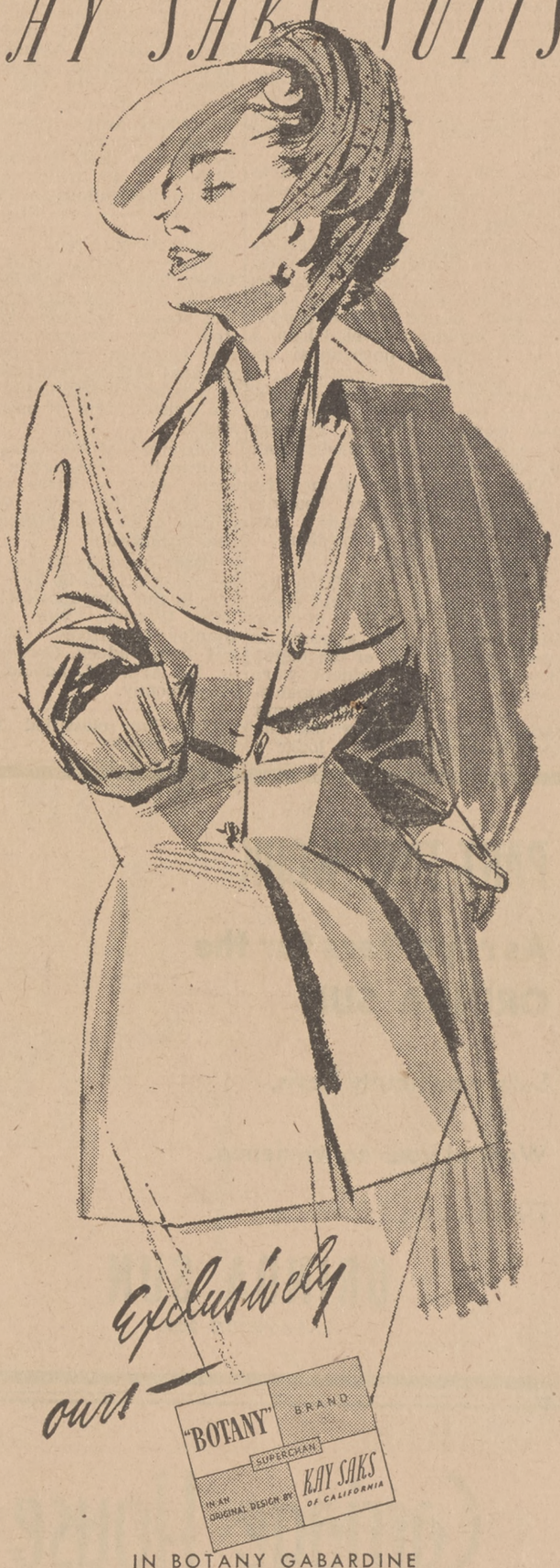

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Supervisors Set New Hearing on Blackwood Depot

A petition asking the County Board of Supervisors to revoke a land use permit given Blackwood Transportation to build a storage and maintenance yard next to Lafayette's new school site bore some fruit this week. The land in question is between Reliez Station Road and Sun Valley.

The Board of Supervisors reviewed the request of the Sun Valley Estates Association and ordered the Planning Commission to call both sides together for further discussion. The resulting confab is now set for November 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Hall of Records in Martinez.

BLACKWOOD STATEMENT

Don Blackwood originally purchased the land in question when it was "no man's land", he declares, pointing out that he followed the procedure of securing a land use permit from the county. Notice was posted in the area and published in the Lafayette Sun.

The site is centrally located to store the bus fleet which furnishes school transportation for Pleasant Hill, Walnut Creek, Lafayette and Orinda Grammar Schools as well as Acalanes High. With additional educational facilities planned in these areas, he said that more busses will be needed and the distances traveled have a great bearing on operational expense.

Blackwood added that he operates the bus routes on a contract basis, working virtually at cost with profit coming primarily from charter work.

When questioned about the forthcoming November hearing, he stated merely that he is a man of few words and will be there.

THE OTHER SIDE

Members of the Sun Valley Estates Association have held meetings under the leadership of president Homer Fey in attempt to prevent construction of the depot. They point out that residents were unaware of the planning commission's action granting the permit August 2 and therefore had no adequate opportunity to lodge a protest at that time.

Their resolution states that Sun Valley Estates is exclusively residential and that Blackwood's project should, therefore, be prohibited. They also say that with a new grammar school planned for the area within a year there would be a potential traffic hazard from the constant flow of busses to the depot.

Directors of the Lafayette Improvement Association Friday night wrote a letter supporting the Sun Valley group and turned it over to Fey for presentation to the Supervisors.

Other members of the Sun Valley Association who have been active in the campaign include William Worden, vice president; Stanley McCaffrey, Carson Magill, Paul Paduck, Gordon McNulty, Dr. Arthur Lundblad and Roy Moneypenny.

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More E.B.M.U.D. Water Available

More water for the rapidly growing Lafayette - Orinda and East Bay areas will be available through the 2nd Mokelumne Aqueduct which is now nearing completion. Fifty-eight miles of this great 81-mile pipe line from Pardee Reservoir on the Mokelumne River have been installed while good progress is being made on the construction of the remainder, according to J. S. Longwell, Chief Engineer and General Manager of the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Mounting water demands of the area served by the District made it necessary to construct this 2nd aqueduct paralleling the first aqueduct which was completed just twenty years ago. The new aqueduct is being installed in the 100-foot right of way acquired when the original pipe line was constructed.

During the war period water consumption in the East Bay area, which includes the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Emeryville, Albany, Richmond, El Cerrito, San Leandro, Orinda, Lafayette, Saranap and contiguous areas, showed a phenomenal increase of 130% from an average daily consumption in 1940-41 of 46 million gallons to 106 million gallons in 1945-46.

RECEIVING RAVE REVIEWS since their first performance last Friday night at Lafayette Community Church are stars of the MYF's production of "Family Album." Here in action we see, left to right, Ed Rowell, Narrator, Kathleen Davis, Blanche Duvivier, Ken Spurgeon and Katharine Lyser. (Photo by Mattson.)

Riotously Funny 'Family Album' To Be Presented Again This Week

If you want to see a baby smoke a big, black cigar or a player piano that won't stop playing, come to the Community Church Friday night for the repeat performance of "Family Album" by the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Last Friday's performance was such a howling success, that it is repeated by popular request.

It was standing room only last week, with no admission charged.

When mythical Uncle Harry (Don Duncan) decided to photograph his relatives and preserve the pictures for posteritv, he chose moments in their lives (narrated by Ed Rowell) which were embarrassing, entertaining and down right hilarious.

Not even the original New York cast could touch the M.Y.F.'s "shocking" version of the famous Oceania Roll! How those little fish and worms could twist and turn! We all laughed so hard three very fat parties we know lost five pounds each.

And for all parents who have never been privileged to know how school principals feel in their innermost hearts when our "darlings" leave one school for another — the answer awaits them Friday night.

And for those who've never seen what happens to a gal when she's been left "waiting at the Church" for nigh on to fifty years, and its devastating effect on her, come Friday night and you'll find Rose Marie Williams still waiting!

The cast included: Ed Rowell, Don Duncan, Elizabeth Bahls, Virginia Findlay, Chrissie Inman-Kane, Barry Williams, Rose Marie Williams, Ken Spurgeon, Katherine Lyser, Blanche Duvivier, Kathleen Davis, Nancy Carlson, Ronald Tinay, Patty Jamsen, Kathleen Davis, Marie Hansen, Beverly Hoover, Gwen Ralph, Joyce Cotteral, and Don Miller. Jack Wilent handled lights.

Dog Fanciers Hold Meetings

The Northern California Field Trial Club held a picnic supper at Waiterock Ranch, home of John and Juanita Waite recently. Twenty-five members attended, and plans were made for field trials to be held on November 13 and 14, at Woodland.

The recent fire at Waiterock Ranch did not cause any damage at all to the kennels and the house is now completely rebuilt.

The Dalmatian Club of Northern California held its Sanction Match at Letterman General Hospital, in San Francisco recently. Lafayette Dals came out in good order, with Marie Doty's Chan-Dal-Sad Irish Lace taking a second in Open Bitches, Mary Lou's Trafalga's Ebony Tuppence first in Open Dogs, and Sybil Wilkinson's Dark Eyes of Trafalga first in American Bred Bitches.

WALNUT CREEK BAND

There are still several places to be filled in both the Walnut Creek Community band and orchestras. Musicians of all ages with or without experience, are asked to attend rehearsal this Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. if they are interested in joining the groups, states T. R. Boswell. Rehearsals are held at 61 Oak Park Blvd., Walnut Creek.

Playshop's Melodrama Was Too Much Like the Real Thing for Reviewer

BY THE REVIEWER

If the Lafayette Playshop's primary purpose in staging the old time melodrama, "Under the Gaslight," was to show how such a play was actually presented in 1867, the staff and cast succeeded brilliantly.

But if this talented group's major purpose is to offer good dramatic entertainment to the community, their presentation failed.

Advertised as the "most thrilling and funniest stage show in Playshop history" with the audience invited to hiss and boo, the audience at Town Hall last Friday and Saturday nights expected the usual gagged-up, exaggerated melodrama of "The Drunkard" variety.

PLAYING IT STRAIGHT

But after the first few scenes (there were five acts with 10 scenes in all), the theater-goers realized that the Playshop was playing it straight.

The printed program billed the melo as a "Totally original and picturesque drama of life and love in these times — by Augustin Daly . . . First produced in 1867 at the New York Theater."

Director Leroy Sowers took all of this literally. Action and acting was slow, painfully slow at times; and the script seemingly was untouched, as every detail was presented.

REALISTIC — BUT

Let this writer again emphasize that the cast and staff did an excellent job of presenting the gripping epic in realistic fashion. But again we say, BUT — the Lafayette Playshop, in our opinion, is not an experimental theatrical group and should have selected some other play — or else burlesqued the melodrama.

That te Playshop is loaded with talent and is able to handle difficult productions as ably as any group in the area can be attested to by the audiences who saw their last two plays. Our review of "Papa Is All" said it was as good as anything we ever saw at the Curran or Geary.

GOOD ACTING

In the melodrama good performances were turned in by Bob Hufft, Ed Drago, Leon Dinkin, Beverly Miles, Howard Andrew, Leroy Sowers, Keith Lvnn, Penny Pendleton, Jack Schneider, Wilma Connor, Virginia Hufft, Sharon Castro, Beth Pendleton, Adrienne Sowers, Muriel Stratton and Ann Pendleton.

An extra bow goes to Wilma Connor, the heroine, and Leon Dinkin, the villian. Both can always be counted on to offer outstanding performances.

The staging was excellent and the costumes were absolutely beautiful and the olio acts were a lot of fun.

No Teen Age Drinking Problem Reported Here

No problem of "teen-agers drinking parties" exists in this area in connection with night football, reports Acalanes High School superintendent Neil Parsons. He made the statement after being queried as to whether the problem has cropped up here as it reportedly has in Piedmont last week.

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Registration Increases Here

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On a party basis, the Democrats moved from 68,163 last June to 75,068 eligible in November. Republicans hopped from 36,056 to 40,130. 4470 men and women did not state a party preference for the forthcoming balloting, against 3,465 previously.

The Independent-Progressive party chalked up the next largest gain, 642 against a June total of 423 registered voters.

AT KANSAS UNIVERSITY

Three persons from Lafayette are among the 9,743 students enrolled at the University of Kansas this semester. They are: Harry A. Wilber, senior; Donald E. Underwood, second year law; Helen W. Underwood, junior.

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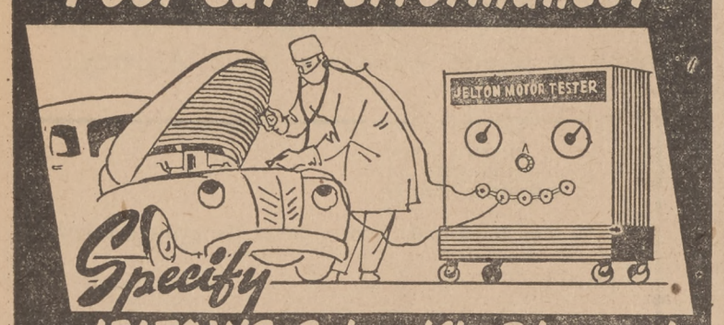

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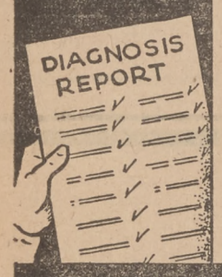

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All Acalanes Students Take Series Of Scholastic Achievement Tests

A significant step toward personalization or individualizing the education of Acalanes Union High School students was taken a few weeks ago when, for the first time, the academic knowledge of all Acalanians was measured at the outset of the school year.

Tuesday through Thursday students devoted all morning to taking a battery of nationally standardized scholastic achievement tests. Heretofore, this examination has been given only to the sophomore and senior students.

CRITERION USED

The measuring device that was used, known as the Iowa Tests of Educational Development demonstrated the standing of each pupil relative to others of his grade level throughout the nation, the county, the high school, and his own grade in each of the following subject matters:

Understanding of society; science; written expression; mathematics; understanding of reading in social studies, science, and litarature; general vocabulary; and ability to find information in a library.

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A "profile" of each student's ability in each of the subjects will be shown on a test-result card. The counselor and each teacher of every Acalanian will have a copy of his individual profile card. Counselors will be glad to discuss test results also with parents, Miss Betsy Pembroke, the school's director of testing, pointed out.

The values of the testing program are several, according to Neil M. Parsons, district superintendent.

Above all, the information will help teachers to adapt instruction to meet the needs and develop the abilities of individual students and will provide part of the information necessary to counselor in planning for each student a more suitable educational program and vocational-training program.

A second important return from the tests, the superintendent said, is that it is a check on the overall educational effectiveness of the school and other local educational influences, such as the home and community.

As examples of such concrete uses of the tests, Parsons pointed to the establishment of the graduation requirements at Acalanes in the last few years of a year's course in both mathematics and science. These tests disclosed that in these particular fields Acalanians stood lower than their generally high achievement in other subjects.

It is expected that test results will be available about November 1.

Diablo P.T.A. Helps Juveniles

Mrs. L. G. Longacre presided over the Mt. Diablo Council P.T.A. meeting last week held at Clayton Valley school, at which 45 members were present.

Mrs. Fred Egbert of Danville was elected third vice president. Parliamentarian Mrs. Gordon Wilkinson of Canyon read the revised by-laws, which were accepted.

Mrs. Longacre said that as a result of the recent visit of the Council with the Board of Supervisors in Martinez, a building on the hospital grounds could be used, and house approximately 20 children in order to relieve the overcrowded condition in the Martinez juvenile hall. All P.T.A. units give $3.00 and the districts $100 yearly for juvenile protection.

CIVIL SERVICE

A new Clerk examination was announced today by the United States Civil Service Commission for filling positions at $2,284 and $2,498 a year (grades CAF-2 and 3), in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and vicinity. Check at the Post Office for details.

Ladies Night Gala Affair

The Lafayette Lions threw a "Ladies Night" party at the Legion Hall Saturday night, with Lions and guests from this area attending.

Refreshments, dancing to the juke box, and games were on the program arranged by Jim Shierry, Lou Borghesani, Bud Wood, Elmo Lombardi, and Frank Marecllini.

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Morrish Takes Forum Office

Kendrick B. Morrish of Orinda was appointed recently to the office of financial secretary for the Oakland Forum by the Board of Directors of the community organization.

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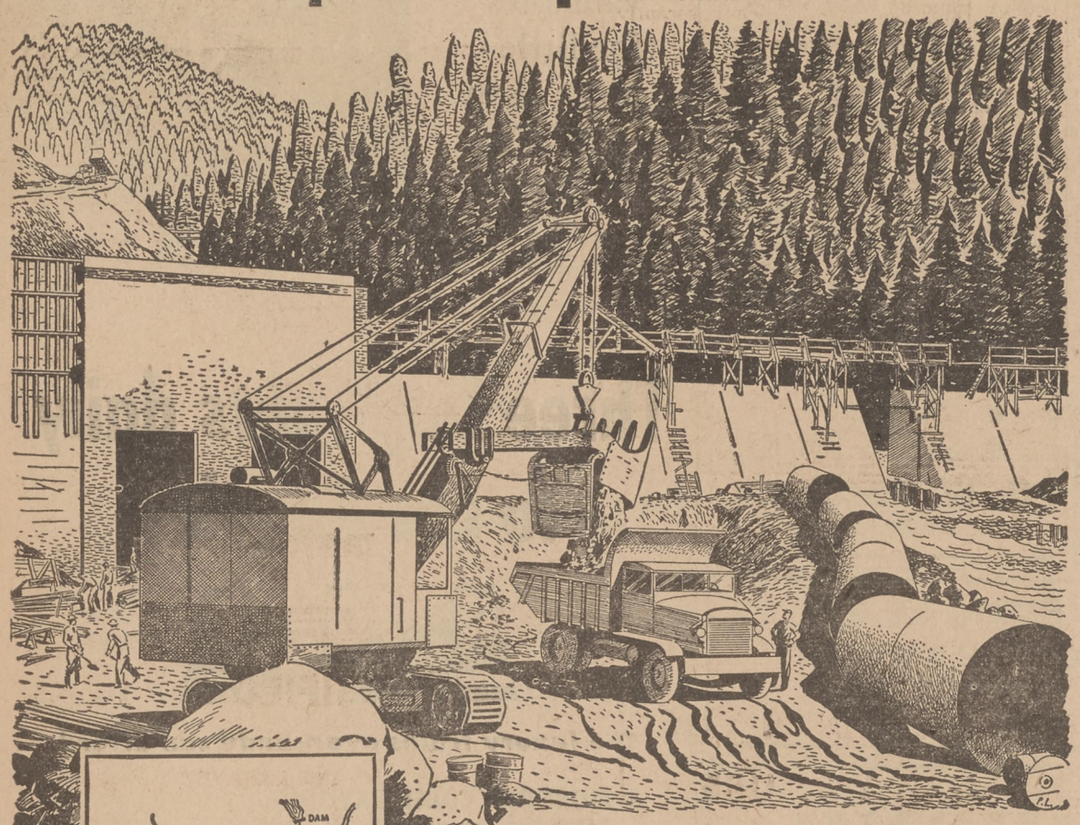

A sixteen-mile stretch of the Feather River will soon be turning out 270,000 new electrical horsepower for Northern and Central California. Two new dams, two new powerhouses and tunneling are already well underway...and when they are completed, still more waterpower will be harnessed.

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Map shows location of the two new plants—Rock Creek and Cresta . . . along with three already built. A system of several dams and powerhouses like this one is an extremely efficient power producer and helps conserve water for irrigation.

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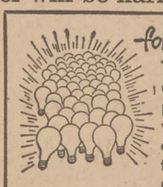

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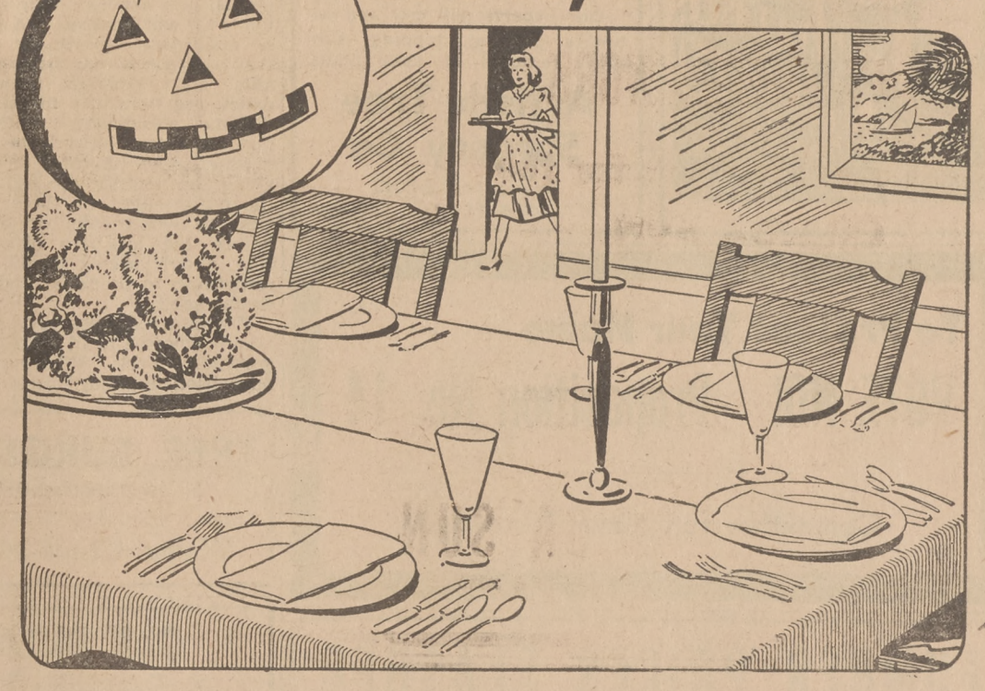

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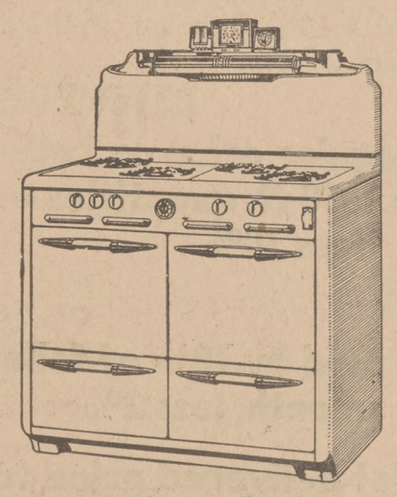

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Acalanes Elects Student Officers

Class elections held last week at Acalanes High School named John Klauder to lead the seniors, Richard Breuner and Freed Reed to preside over the juniors as co-presidents and Richard Rogers to guide the freshmen.

Other senior officers are Dave Johnson, vice-president; Barbara Lusebrink, secretary; Joan Green, treasurer; Nancie Miller, social secretary. Janet Fields and Lynn Amason were named to the citizenship committee.

Junior officials include: Bob Ferro, vice-president; Betty Thomas, secretary· Sue Druhe, treasurer; Dick Laney and Janet Davis, citizenship representatives.

Freshmen officials are Richard Fey, vice president; Cynthia Miller, secretary; Carl Peters, treasurer; John Reynolds, social secretary; Renee Lassalle, yell leader.

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Hospital Addition Dedicated Sun.

To dedicate an ultra-modern new addition to the Children's Hospital of the East Bay, officials of both Alameda and Contra Costa Counties attended colorful ceremonies in the hospital courtyard, 51st and Dover Streets, Oakland, beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

More than 4000 guests were invited to hear an address by Dr. Edward B. Shaw, associate professor of pediatrics at University of California Medical School, and to inspect the new building which provides 75 additional beds for the East Bay community's only child hospital.

The public will be able to view the building during "open house" hours, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. this week through Sunday.

Features of the new wing, on which construction began nearly 2 years ago, are oxygen outlets in every room; large areas of glass used in both outer and inner walls; a late-design glassed-in nursery, and portable aluminum and glass walls for quick conversion of large wards into four-bed rooms.

Members of the hospital's various branches, who financed the new addition through their fund raising activities, will act as hostesses.

Your Garden IN LAFAYETTE AND ORINDA

BY CONSTANCE HANSEN

To continue with the discussion of trees, let's consider some suitable ones for street planting. Many of those mentioned for lawn specimens or shade trees in last week's column will also make good street trees.

Trees along the streets add a great deal to the character of any town, city, or residential area, and their value increases with the years when they are well chosen and placed to begin with. Where possible it makes for a better effect to devote one street or several blocks, at least, to a single kind of tree, as has been done in Berkeley, for example, so that one street or section may be known for its plantings of flowering peaches, another for maples, one for sycamores, or purple leaved plums, and so on.

Perhaps, if the much talked of super highway does go through Lafayette, we might even one day see the business district lined with trees. It could be done by cutting holes about thirty inches square in the sidewalk at intervals of thirty or forty feet, where shade tree whips could be planted. The young trees could be protected with cages of hardware cloth until they became well-established.

BERKELEY EXAMPLE

Such a planting has been made in a busy shopping center in Berkeley just recently, using the gingko or maidenhair tree. Gingkos make very good street trees, with their interesting foliage and graceful habit of growth. The leaves turn a soft, clear yellow before dropping in the fall.

According to the best authorities, trees for street planting should have trunk diameter of not less than one inch four feet from the ground at planting time, should be at least eight feet high, and have straight trunks. Care should be taken to place them far enough back from the road to allow for eventual developments, such as road work or improvements, and prevent their interfering with car parking. On narrower residential streets the smaller flowering trees may be more suitable and pleasant than those which are naturally forest giants.

Some sub-dividers within the last few years have been making a practice of planting trees both along the new streets and toward the outer edges of their properties for windbreaks or seclusion before the lots are offered for sale, and it seems to me this is something to be noted and highly commended.

Well-started trees give the new home-owners a head start on their gardening work. Where no trees have been planted, it may be possible for neighbors to get together and decide on a kind of tree they all like for their street.

VARIOUS HAWTHORNES

The various hawthorns are very lovely for residential streets. Everyone is familiar with the English hawthorn, with its pink, white, or red flowers like tiny double roses, but the Washington thorn is less familiar. A nice planting of this can be seen at the entrance to Hidden Valley.

It has white single flowers in spring, and is especially valuable for the bright fall foliage and shiny scarlet berries, which hang on until Christmas. The English hawthorn often becomes infested with aphis, and then a black mold which grows on the aphis excretions disfigures the leaves, but if the aphis are controlled, this trouble can be avoided. The cockspur thorn, Crataegus crus-galli, is also a nicely shaped small tree, and although the leaves are not so brilliant in fall, the berries are large and conspicuous.

Crepe myrtles might be used more here than they are, since they give flowers through the heat of the summer, and may be had in colors varying from white through pink, lavender and rose to deep purple. The large flowered evergreen magnolia makes a beautiful avenue tree, and also flowers while quite young, so a neighborhood which made a planting of these could get a great deal of enjoyment from the trees, and at the same time know that they had made a valuable gift to posterity.

SYCAMORES USED

Sycamores, both the native California species and the so-called London Plane, Platanus orientalis, are used a great deal in street planting, and are of value because they stand pruning well, so that they may either be allowed to grow to a great height, or kept within bounds if necessary. The London plane is less subject to disease than the California sycamore.

Our native California black walnut, some of which are growing wild not far from Lafayette, make good street trees, and are a suitable expression of this region. The Catalina ironwood, an evergreen of tall pyramidal growth, was recommended years ago as a street tree, by State Forrester Merritt B. Pratt in his "Shade and Ornamental Trees of California", but I have never seen it so used. It is a rapid grower, and has handsome, unusual foliage. The flowers are small and white, and come in clusters like those of the toyon, although somewhat more showy.

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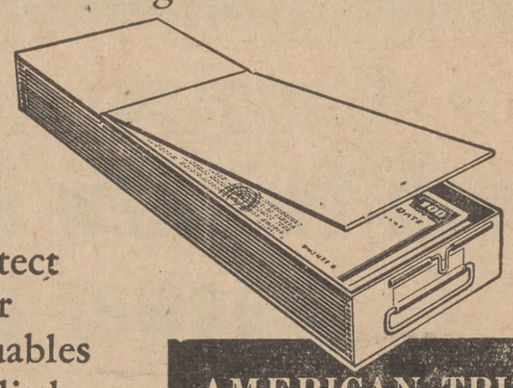

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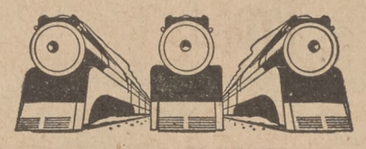

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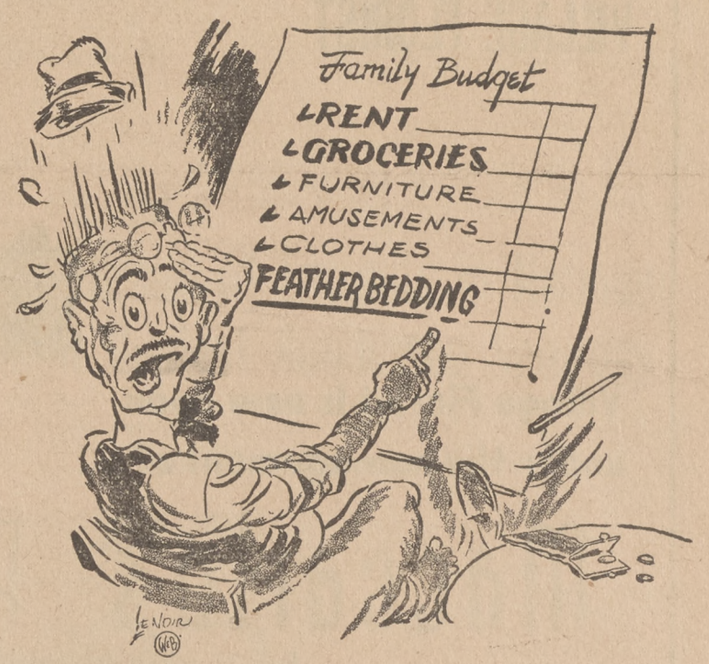

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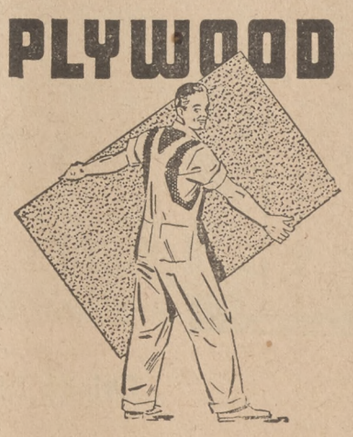

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Helen Emboden Changes Her Name To Coolahan at Ceremony Friday

Marriage vows were exchanged Friday evening October 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland between Miss Helen Embroden and Dr. Donald Coolahan of Ohio State University.

At the simple wedding, the bride was given in marriage by her father, R. E. Embroden. She wore a grey suit with a matching grey hat and a corsage of orchids.

Her only attendant was a close friend, Mrs. Ted Allen of San Francisco. The best man was Dr. Frank Ashley of Long Beach.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Embroden of Moraga Highway, for about fifty guests.

Dr. Coolahan is the son of Mr. Eugene Coolahan of Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

The couple will spend their honeymoon driving across the country to their future home in Lima, Ohio.

Orinda Cub Pack Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the Orinda Cub Pack 32 was held at the home of Chairman John Barchfield.

Plans for the coming year were mapped out by the new committee consisting of: John Barchfield, Chairman; Nate Dodge Jr., Ass't. Chairman; Al Meyer, Cubmaster; Joe Long, Ass't. Cubmaster; Haywood Gathings, Ass't. Cubmaster; Dick Moore, Secretary; Dan Peacock Sr., Treasurer; Bob Clough, Publicity; Don Krotz, Membership; Ken Hauter, Training; Austin Little and Bob Harrison Property: Paul Holmes, Crafts; Don Hunter, Den Advisor; and W. Nicklas, Paper Director.

Here is a schedule of Pack meetings for the year: October 8, November 5, December 18, January 7, February 4, March 4, April 1, May 6 and June 3.

Association Meets At J. P. Ratcliffs

The Encinas de Moraga Homes Association met October 13 at the home of Mr. P. P. Ratcliff.

Plans for a new home for Mr. and Mrs. Hoorman living now in Fresno, were approved.

The group was successful in getting an additional fire hydrant installed on Camino Encinas. A new member was welcomed, Mr. Jerry Winfrey who had been away at Tahoe all summer.

VISITING NEICE

Miss Edith Cook of Spokane, Washington is visting her niece Mrs. Horace Breed.

Fellowship Group Sees Movies Sunday

The Pilgrim Fellowship group met Sunday evening. The worship service was conducted by Jim Hall.

A movie was shown titled, "You and Your Friends," which dealt with the problem of building and maintaining worthwhile friendships.

There were 25 young folks present. Among the new Freshmen greeted to the group for the first time were Shirley Salvage, Toni West, Joanne Willits, Carolyn Ward, and Joyce Amdisen.

Next Sunday evening Pilgrim Fellowship will start promptly at 7 o'clock in the church with Warren Everson leading the worship service. Mary Elizabeth Tomme, the Community Church choir leader, will be the honored guest of the evening. She will lead the group in a song service of hymns and will close with fun songs.

Carola Courtright will lead the group in games for the rest of the evening followed by the serving of refreshments.

HOME FROM MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brown returned recently from a ten day motor trip to Encinada, Mexico, and Catalina Island.

Guest Speaker Talks on Windows

Members of the Orinda Home Department met September 29 at the home of Mrs. B. F. Courant, 224 La Espiral, according to Mrs. C. L. Kard, publicity chairman.

Miss Helen Burling of the Agricultural Extension Dept. of the University of California, gave a demonstration on the proper treatment of windows with glass curtains and draperies. She stressed the need of fireproofed drapes in all public places, and advised the members to watch for fireproofed curtains for the home in the near future.

Miss Burling discussed moths in food and clothing. She suggested the proper care of packaged food and the best chemical to use against food moths. A chemical solution sprayed on woolen garments was suggested for wool moths.

Thirty members of the County Committee of the Farm Bureau met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Betz (vice chairman) 12 Sunrise Hill, October 1, with Mrs. C. B. Chantler (chairman) as co-hostess. Mrs. Betz and Mrs. Chantler represent Orinda at the monthly County meetings

Assisting the hostesses were Mesdames T. R. Anderson, A. A. Normand, G. R. Thomson and M. T. Yuvan. A lively discussion of propositions on the November ballot followed.

The next meeting of the Home Department will be October 27 at the home of Mrs. Courant. Mrs. Chantler and Mrs. E. T. Gregory will conduct the meeting in place of Miss Burling. Their subject will be "Suggestions for less expensive meals."

Acalanes Meets Crockett Friday

Acalanes varsity is out for a victory this week when the Dons play host to the John Swett Indians tomorrow night at Acalanes.

The Indians appear to have a somewhat weaker team than the Dons. John Swett hasn't as yet won a league game this year; on the other hand, the Dons haven't broken in the win column either. However, both have lost one game and tide one. But the Dons beat Tracy.

Here and There in Orinda

CIVIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Civic Affairs Committee of the Orinda Association will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Fire House.

CUBS AT GAME

The Orinda Cubs went en force to the Cal-Oregon State game Saturday in five cars driven by papas — John Barchfield, J. W. Rupley, Dan D. Lucas, Ken Hauter, and Bob Clough.

TURKEY SHOOT

The Turkey Shoot given by the Orinda Branch of the Childrens' Hospital of the East Bay will be given at the Diablo Country Club December 11.

FOOTBALL TEAM

The Orinda Grammar School football team lost to Lafayette Friday 25 to 0 in the heavy-weight game and 13 to 0 in the light-weight game.

FOURSOME PARTY

Mrs. C. F. Zamlock is entertaining at the Orinda Country Club Thursday with a luncheon and cards. Mrs. Battle, Mrs. Crooks and Mrs. Clark are her guests.

JOINT MEETING

The Seafarers and Clipper Club will hold a joint meeting at the church on Friday evening, November 5.

EVENING GUILD

The Evening Guild will meet at the Grace Hoecker home November 2. Mrs. Ernest Spiegl will talk on the Palestine question.

Sale to Benefit School Library

The Orinda Mothers' Club Book Sale will be held November 16 at the regular monthly meeting.

With all proceeds used to buy books for the school library, the sale of both adult and childrens' books will last for three days.

Heading the committee is Mrs. K. St. Clair, assisted by Mesdames James North, Keene Pettengill, William Corbett, R. P. Rasmussen and Thomas Montague.

Whites, Jeltons Leave For Palm Springs

Dr. and Mrs. Don Parle White and Mr. and Mrs. Vad Jelton are leaving Sunday for a weeks stay at Palm Springs where they will visit at the home of the Arthur Cunninghams. During their stay Dr. White will be in attendance at the Dental Medicine Seminar being held at the Desert Inn Hotel.

JOIN HUSBAND

Mrs. Joyce Zwirnbaum and two young sons left by Pan-American October 11 to join her husband who is in service in Manila. Worden Travel Agency handled all arrangements.

HUNTING TRIP

Arthur Boehm, of 68 Orchard Road, left last week for a hunting trip in Utah. He will be away a week and neighbors are expecting a venison steak when he returns.

MORRELLS MOVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Morrell recently moved into their new home on 84 Davis Road in Orinda. Moving from San Francisco, the Morrells just completed their new home.

HOME FROM EAST

Mrs. Jane Schweizer of 40 Las Vegas is scheduled to return home today from New York City, where since August she had been visiting her family.

SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Butler, 4 Brookside Road, entertained last Friday eight of their son Chuck's friends at dinner and a show to celebrate Chuck's seventh birthday. Guests were Dick Allen, Wendel Williams, Ronnie Brown, Dennis and Greg McArthur from Oakland, and Taft and Tony Hudson from Georgia who are visiting their grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Richit.

JUD CARTER'S BIRTHDAY

On Friday morning, Jud Carter celebrated his sixth birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carter, 9 Northwood Court. His guests were David Puddy Dick Allen, Marjie Williams, Billy Brailsford, Julie Edelin, Claud Monlux, Diane Traverso, Jimmy Hunter, Richard Rossi and Tim Carter.

MOTHER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Rees D. Paine have as a guest Mrs. Paine's mother, Mrs. Hazel Rohrer. Mrs. Rohrer is visiting here from Winfield, Iowa. Mrs. Rohrer is very enthused with California and may make her home here.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson, 61 Charles Hill Road, entertained Saturday for their daughter Sally's eight birthday. Sally had 25 of her friends to help celebrate the occasion.

CARMEL TRIP

The Don Hunters enjoyed recently a trip to Carmel.

PAINES ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Rees D. Paine left Monday for a week's visit in Los Angeles. They are combining a business and pleasure trip.

IN MARYSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gooch of 118 Canyon Drive recently traveled to Marysville to attend their neice's piano recital.

COOLAHANS IN CARMEL

Another pilgrimage to Carmel by Orindans was reported this week, as Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Coolahan of 285 Moraga Highway spent October 15 and 16 at the La Playa.

GUESTS FROM WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kraemer of Oak Road have been entertaining the Harold Browns from Stevens Point, Wisconsin for the week. The Browns are seeing the sights on the west coast and are on their way home.

TO MEET WIFE

Al Meggs left for New York recently to meet his wife who has been on an extensive trip to Europe. During her trip, she visited her sister in Belgium. The Meggs will pick up a new car in the East and drive home.

LIONS PROGRAM

Members of the coaching staff at St. Mary's will be on the program at the next Lions Club meeting at the Willows Wednesday.

Mothers' Club Has New Bridge Club

Orinda Mothers Club is organizing a new bridge club, called Telephone Bridge.

If you are interested in a good bridge game, morning or afternoon, call Mrs. William G. Courtright and she will put your name on the list, Mrs. Stanley Allen suggested.

There will be bridge games every two weeks and if your name is on the list, Mrs. Courtright will phone you to see if you wish to play. After you have played, your name will go to the bottom of the list and it will probably be a month before you are called again.

The first morning bridge game was at the home of Mrs. Clinton Easterbrook, 39 California Avenue. Mrs. Easterbrook served coffee cake and coffee.

Those playing were Mesdames R. L. Bigler, R. E. Galbraith, Geo. Hansen, W. G. Courtright, Ray Devin, Joseph Sheaff, Ed Solinsky, Frank Wright, R. M. Gilwee, H. G. Keesling and Mrs. Gaylord.

The afternoon group was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Gibbs, 134 Sleepy Hollow Lane. Her guests were Mesdames Keene Pettengill, Fred Theile, W. G. Courtright, Tharp, M. J. Dunne, J. Wasson, John Parker, Shirley Jones, Roger Dextre, Mort Inglis, Henry Harris and A. D. Henry. Each person pays 50c and the proceeds are for the Mothers' Club.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Christian Science churches for Sunday October 24. The Golden Text is taken from II Corinthians: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (5:17).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: "But if there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen: And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain" (I Corinthians 15: 13, 14).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave" (p. 46).

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